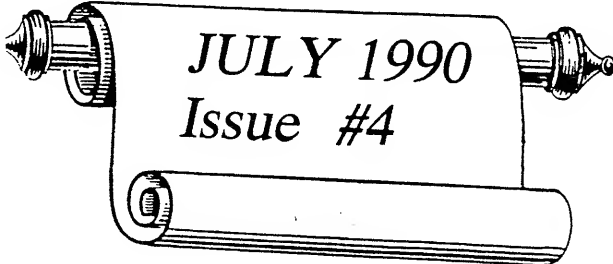




ALLRED FAMILY NEWSLETTER



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RESEARCH UPDATE

by Erlene Smart

We feel good about the research that has taken place. Our researcher Dawnell Griffin has prepared a lengthy report for submission to those who have contracted and paid for her services, i.e. the Louis E. Allred Family Organization, the Rulon C. Allred Family Organization and individuals from the other branches of the family organization who contributed.

From Dawnell's work and the efforts of many others, we have completed documentation on the following sheets: Reuben Warren Allred, James Allred, and William Allred. We have a more complete record on these families than we have ever had before and our work is fully documented with copies of actual documents. The Thomas Allred sheet is also mostly documented with the information on his children and the data on them.

We have proven direct lineage from James Allred back to John Allred/Aldred/Alred. We have also documented sheets for brothers and sisters of these and have added additional children in some cases, marriages (which led to their families) in other cases, etc. They will soon be available to all who would like them.

We are desperately searching for a breakthrough in finding where John Allred was before 1755. We would welcome any help.

We wish to thank all who have added their records to ours helping us get a more complete record in one place. Dr. Richard Rees in California, Pat Burnell in England at the Freinds House, Marie Smith in Randolph Co. North Carolina, Rula Campbell in Nauvoo, Illinois, and a host of others. A special thanks to Donald C. Allred for without his efforts much of this would not have been possible.



EDITORIAL

Once again we have had an eventful three months! We are in contact with many new and exciting people who are working together for the first time. The really great thing is that for the first time ever we are tying the entire Allred clan together!

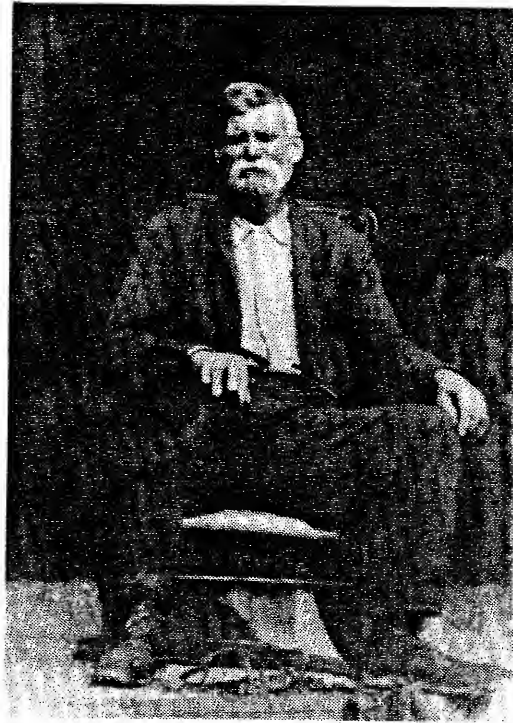
We had a very productive meeting in June at the home Gary Allred (6726 So. 1405 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84121). The next meeting will be held Sept. 15 at 1 PM. at Gary's home. ALL interested parties are invited.

Please don't be fooled by the professional look of this edition and expect not to find typo errors, poor grammar and misspelled words. There is only so much a computer will do ...bummer. Maybe someday we will find a willing writer to take over, but until then cousins...your stuck with me....bummer.

FAMILY PHOTOS

We now have a Photo Archive Chairman! His name is Arnie Allred, P.O. Box 701017, Salt Lake City, Ut. 84170-1017 (801) 250-5636 or 277-8250. Arnie will be responsible for all family photos intrusted to the organization. He will copy and return or keep and file, whichever you direct him to do. The photos will be screened and/or scanned on the computer (it will not hurt them), indexed and filed so that at some time soon we will be able to publish an index so that you may order previously unknown photos of your ancestors. Carol Allred Jessop of Lehi, Utah has offered to help (Thankyou Carol). We welcome any help any of you can give us. We NEED photos. Please, please send us whatever you have....copies, or originals. We have a wonderful scanner available for our use through Don Allred and for an example of the quality of a scanned photo see the darling twins Clement and Clemon Allred (Ephriam L., Reuben Warren, James Allred etc.) in this issue. With the computer technology available today we have opportunities never before dreamed of to enhance our family history and finally find out what that ancestor we always heard of looked like. It's time to share, cousins. In some cases you may have the ONLY photo in exhistance. If nothing else take it to a copy business that has a laser copier and for \$2 he will make a copy while you wait and you can send us the copy. The quality of a LASER COPIER is excellent and we can scan that into the computer if we don't have the original. If you are really having a hard time financially just send us a 5 cent copy so we at least can know that a photo exhist and put it in our index. Oh yes, Please identify the persons in the photos if you can and specify if you can't.

Don says that by scanning the photos into the computer he can merge the computer images with the textual data which identifies the photo and display and print both. He can also produce a roster which includes photos. Great things are in store.



William "Will" Allred
B- 1870 D-1917

Wilson H. Allred Jr. Grand Junction, Colo. donated the photos of William "Will" Allred and Wilson Monroe Sr. They are now in our Family Archives. Thankyou Wilson..



Wilson Monroe Sr. abt. 1885
Son Wilson, Son Burten, Wife Elizabeth, Wife Barbara,
children: Alice, John, Charles, Mildred.



WILLIAM MORE ALLRED
Son of Isaac Allred, who came to Utah
July 24, 1847, Brigham Young Company,
and Mary Calvert. Born Dec. 24, 1819,
Nashville, Tenn.

Many thanks to our cousin Dewell C. Lott of Hartselle, AL. for copies of photos from before 1820 and for this great story of Lum and Jug Allred.

WE NEED HELP!!

This is one article that is really hard to write...I don't know how else to say it but...WE NEED HELP..time, money, stamps. If our Family Organization is not going to die, someone else out there has got to help us. So far the burden has been on just a few people. We are, unfortunately just ordinary people and in these times it's tough just to make it, let alone pay out gobs of money, each on paper, stamps, phone calls and not to mention research and copying photos. No one is or will be paid for their work in the Family Organization except our professional Genealogist Dawnell Griffin.

When we purchase a block of Dawnell's research time she spends 3 or 4 times the amount she normally spends because she is an ALLRED and she loves us. She is a professional and better than the vast majority of professional genealogists out there. She is almost through her last block of time purchased by the great Rulon C. Allred Family and we just can't stop now.

ANYTHING you can send will be a great help. We would welcome a few stamps. Next time you go to the Post Office buy a few extra and send us some. We are all willing to spend time and a certain amount of money won't be out of the range of our ability, but several have been spending more than they can spare and will not be able to continue to do it.

Our financial Chairperson is Barbara Aylesworth in Calif. So far she hasn't had much coming in to be in charge of. There have been a few wonderful supporters mentioned in our "Thankyou" column. At least two of these good cousins are on Social Security and they each donated \$2. We would be VERY happy to receive \$2 or even \$1 would be appreciated. PLEASE help us in any way you can. We are just beginning to reach Allreds we never knew existed. It's a meaningful family project and 100% of the money or stamps you give will go to further the work. Come on Allred's lets get the job done!!



The ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER is getting ENORMOUS! It is up to 14,752 Allred descendants plus 6,221 spouses and 3,579 in-laws as of June 1990. The names are coming in steadily and our ambition of linking ALL the Allreds in America will someday really happen.

For more information on the roster please contact Don Allred (address is in section under "Back Issues"), or refere to the three previous issues of this publication.

No one can imagine the countless hours Don has spent these past three years inputting this into the computer. He would welcome any help from you computer buffs out there. Help is needed..do you have any to spare?



COLUMBUS "LUM""HICK" AND JAMES ANDREW JOHNSON "JUG" ALLRED

LUM AND JUG ALLRED

by Dewell C. Lott

There are a couple of things about Uncle Lum and Jug that might be interesting. Uncle Lum's name was Columbus T. but he was called by all us nephews and nieces as Uncle Lum and others called him "Hick". His mother died when he was born and he did not have a name in the 1880 census. He told me one time that he named himself and that the family called him "Hick" until he got old enough to know he should have a name.

He said that he lived by a man named Lummie Tosh and he just gave himself that name. I am sure it was Columbus Tosh and not just Lummie as he told it to me.

It seems that Alcholism runs in the family. Uncle Lum and Uncle Jug also were freely to use it. In fact my dad said that he guessed that was why he was called "Jug". But about 1892 Uncle Jug got in Jail in Cullman and as the story went that I heard as a child was that he was a small person and his wife was also. She visited him in jail with the baby. The jailer left them alone and they changed clothes. His wife wore a big bonnet and he put it and her dress on and carried the baby and walked out of jail. He left and was not heard of again. I used to question my dad about this and he would say he was probably drunk was the reason he was in jail. Then in the 1970's when I began to do research he still did not seem to know much more. I found the criminal record book in the Court House in Cullman and this is the story that I found.

Uncle Jug was visiting a Mr. and Mrs. King near Holly Pond where he lived. They lived in a one room house with only one bed. They got to drinking and finally went to bed, with Mr. and Mrs. King in the bed and Uncle Jug on the Floor on a pallet. Sometime during the night Mr. King woke up and his wife was on the pallet with Uncle Jug. When she got caught she yelled that Uncle Jug was raping her. So Mr. King swore out a warrent for Uncle Jug and he was put in jail.

I told this to dad and he said it was something like that and that Uncle Jug did not leave when he left jail but put the baby in his father's (William Allred's) wagon and then went out to Crane Hill where William had moved. He stayed in the Bluffs for about 6 months, then they loaded him in a wagon of cotton and carried him to Cullman (22 miles) and drove him to the depot. He got on a train and left and was never heard from again!

THANKYOU

At our June Meeting a new branch of the family was represented and here is the story of how she found us.

As president of the I.W. Allred family reunion for 1990-91 I was having a hard time deciding what to do that would be meaningful and of interest to our family and the time was running out

Some time ago my sister Lorraine had said that her kid's school principle had told her about the celebration in Spring City (Allred Settlement) Utah on memorial Day. So we decided to drive down. We were disappointed to find out it all took place on Saturday not Mon.

A cold wind was blowing so we had our picnic in the cars in the church parking lot. In as much as the kids needed a restroom a group walked around the church and found a door that was unlocked. As we entered, seeing the beauty of the chapel, the need for restrooms was almost forgotten.

We recieved directions to the cemetary. The wind had died down and it was quite pleasant.

I walked out to the James Allred monument and turned around to see where my Uncle Ken was. With the aid of his cane, he was slowly taking his time among so many Allred graves. My heart was touched and I knew then what we needed to do for our reunion.

As I pondered on what to do, and where to start, the thought "Call the Utah Historical Society" popped into my head. They gave me the name of Kay Watson and from then on everything fell into place.

I want to express much thanks to Kay for all of her help, especially for sending my name to Don Allred who sent me an ALLRED FAMILY NEWSLETTER talking about an Allred Family Organization Meeting on June 23. I recieved my Newsletter just days before the meeting. Is this just a coincidence, I think not.

I have been taught about the Spirit of Elijah and read the scriptures many times, but now I know personally of it's power and promise. I also know that I must do all I can in helping the Allred descendants gather all the information and names of all the Allreds in America and I must add, in Canada, my birthplace where I have many relatives. Thanks and God Bless. Had we gone to Spring City on Saturday instead of Monday I'm sure the events would have been very different. It was supposed to be the way it was.

JoAnne Allred Dowdle

Note: This is not a religious publication, however all are free to express their reasons for finding their Allred roots..It just happens that there are lots of Allreds who are Mormons, but many more who are not. This is the entire Allred Family and whatever your motivation is we welcome your help.

SPECIAL PROJECT

We have another project which is moving right along. From the book "The Allred Immigrants and Worldwide Descendants" we have obtained 5,400 names and addresses. We are in the process of contacting EACH of these Allreds by mail. Don has developed a questionnaire and a mailing list with address labels. He has divided up the country according to states and several people have volunteered to mail out these questionnaires at their expense. Here is Don's report on the progress of this project.

"Sharon Jessop has completed about half of North Carolina, Jack Fuell's daughter Mona has taken on Tennessee, Arnie Allred is doing Georgia, Pat Burnell is doing Virginia, Darlinda Gorley has done South Carolina, Carrol Allred McCawley is going to do several Eastern states after the Tennessee Allred Reunion. This puts a dent in the South but we have a way to go before we have exhausted all the addresses in the public record. I had originally wanted to start in Utah but due to the research Dawnell Griffin and Earlene Smart are doing on the early Allreds, the South made more sense. Hopefully we can find someone who will volunteer to buy stamps enough to do the 834 in Utah."

We need some help in getting these questionnaires out. If you are willing to help you can take a state you feel you can afford. Some states have only 20 or 30

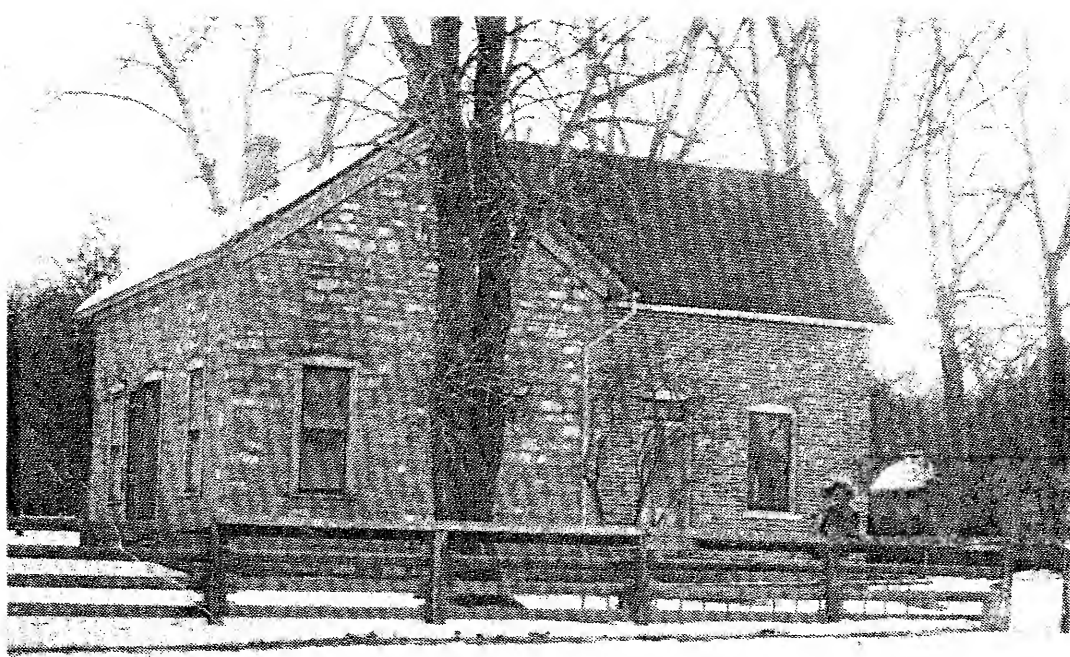
Allreds. Each questionnaire will be mailed with a self addressed stamped envelope inside, so if you take 20 names to do it will require 40 stamps. When the questionnaires are returned the information will be included in the Roster.

\$\$ THANKYOU!! THANKYOU!! \$\$

We would like to thank the following cousins for their contributions:

Modine Clark, Blackfoot, Idaho
Rex L. Allred, Las Vegas, Nev.
Roger C. Allred, Bakersfield, Cal.
Frank E. Allred, Salt Lake City, Ut.
Iola Allred Carpenter, Ogden, Ut.
"E" Merrell Gomm, Azusa, Cal.
Wilma Allred Hall, Roosevelt, Ut.
Warren David Mortensen, Murray, Ut.
Michael Allred Olson, Yorba Linda, Cal.
Dr. Richard B. Rees, Oakhurst, Cal.
Barbara Allred Aylesworth, Rolling Hills Est., Cal.
Donald C. Allred, Van Nuys, Cal.
Gary H. Allred, Salt Lake City, Ut.
Earlene Smart, Neola, Ut.
Justin "Jack" Fuell, Marana, Ariz.
Tessie J. Pyper, Spring City, Ut.
Almeda Allred McKenna, Roosevelt, Ut.
The Rulon C. Allred Family Organization

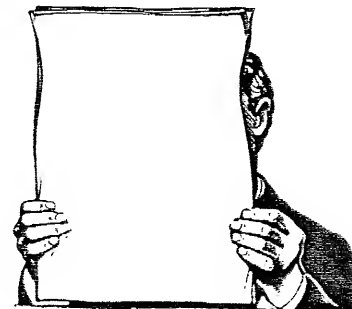




THE TALE OF THREE TREES

by Tessie J. Pyper

(Photograph) Warren E. Allred standing on the west side of the home. The picture was taken early in 1909, when the brick addition was completed. The three trees to the right are the ones in the story. The other trees to the left, were planted the same way and at the same time, but removed over 60 years ago...



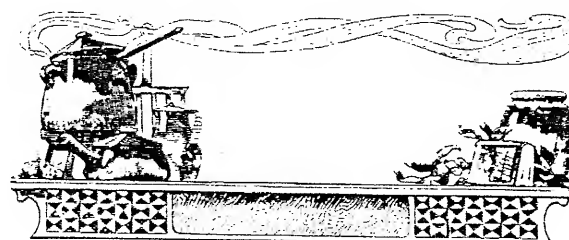
Pat asked me to tell the story of how our big trees were planted. I have been told several different versions, but everyone agrees that they were planted by boys playing with "mud sticks". Most of the descendants of Reuben Warren Allred Sr. seem to be unaware of this story.

As many of you know, my husband and I live in and own the old home in Spring City, Utah that my Great, great, grandfather Reuben Warren Allred Sr. built in 1864. Here, he and his wife Lucy Ann Butler lived and where he was living until his death in 1896. The home has been added on to, since that time, but when first built, it was a two room rock dwelling. Later on, their son, Reuben Warren Allred Jr., (my great grandfather), built a home on the same block, south of his father's where his children, (at least most of them), were born and raised. Warren England Allred, (born 1873), my grandfather, was one of them.

According to my uncle, Frank Beck Allred, (son of Warren E. Allred), his father told him how the three large trees, on the south east section of our lawn, were planted. He said that grandfather and other boys, (not known), were playing with "mud sticks" and throwing mud with them. When they were called home, they stuck the sticks in a row in the mud and left them there. Sometime later, when grandfather returned to play, he found that the sticks were growing. Many years later, he owned that home and raised his family there.

Two years and over 100 years later, these magnificent trees were 120 ft. tall and the largest was nearly 20 ft. in circumference. Limbs were beginning to fall off and we were afraid of them falling on our home, especially when the wind was blowing, so it became necessary to have them trimmed to about 80 ft. Two of the trees seem to have died, but the smaller one in the middle has survived. The "mother" tree, a Riverbottom Cottonwood, near the street, is dead too, but still, these trees stand as monuments to my grandfather and the other boys.

Note: Many thanks to Cousin Tessie for sharing this family story. Over 45 years ago a little girl in California was being a story by her father (Clement Allred) about how her grandfather (Ephriam L. Allred), when he was a little boy, was called in from play with other children, stuck his playing stick in the mud along with two others and they grew into giant trees. You can imagine my joy when I traveled to Spring City for the first time and saw those magnificent trees. I was that little girl.



THE LONGEST INFANTRY MARCH

by Gary Allred

The longest recorded infantry march in history of over 2000 miles, took place in 1846-1847 during the Mexican War. Four men of the Allred family, James T.S. Allred, Redick Newton Allred, James Riley Allred and Reuben Warren Allred with about 14 of their cousins and in-laws participated in this march.

During the early part of 1846, the need for men to assist the U.S. Army in the Mexican War was urgent. President James K. Polk instructed the Secretary of War to authorize Col. Stephen W. Kearney (later general), the Commander of the Army of the West, to enlist a new battalion of 500 men and increase his forces.

Captain James Allen was ordered to Council Bluffs, Iowa and to the Mormon camps to recruit five companies of 75 to 100 men each from the ranks of the Mormons.

The Mormons were destitute and looking for a way to finance and continue their journey west. Brigham Young, leader of the Mormons, urged the men to enlist in the Army, telling them it was their patriotic duty to join. Five companies totaling over 500 men were mustered in on July 16, 1846 in Council Bluffs, Iowa and were later known as the Mormon Battalion. It was reported to be the only battalion of the Army where every man could sign his own name. About 50 wives and some families were also permitted to go with the men in their own wagons as cooks and to do the laundry. Two of the wives were Mrs. James T.S. Allred and Mrs. Reuben W. Allred.

The men first marched to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas to be outfitted. The men recieved \$32.50 for uniform allowance which they sent back to Iowa to their destitute families and marched in their own clothes instead.

In spite of the temperatures ranging from 101 degrees in the shade to over 125 degrees in the sun, the men set out for Santa Fe, each carrying his blanket, knapsack, 36 rounds of ammunition, a canteen and flintlock musket. All the men marched on foot except the advance guard and the Colonel with five Lieutenants. No one rode in the wagons except the sick. Santa Fe surrendered to Gen. Kearney in Sept. The Battalion reached Santa Fe on October 9, 1846, were ordered to continue to Tucson (then capitol of Sonora, Mexico.) with 25 wagons and ordinance of Gen. Kearney and arrived in Tucson on Dec. 16, 1846.

The Mexican War was over and they were ordered to continue on to San Diego. They arrived on Jan. 29, 1847. Under very extreem conditions and hardships they had traveled over 2000 miles in seven months!

Of the original 500 men only 350 made it all the way with the other 150 men and families being sent to Pueblo, Colorado to serve out the remainder of their one year enlistment. At their discharge, the men had to walk home. Many to Salt Lake City and many others to Iowa to be re-united with their families.

It is difficult to conceive of a harder march under more trying conditions than that made by these men during the War with Mexico. Twenty-two men paid the supreme sacrifice by giving their lives in the service of their country.

Bronze markers are placed at the gravesights of these men and wives who marched in the LONGEST INFANTRY MARCH in history.

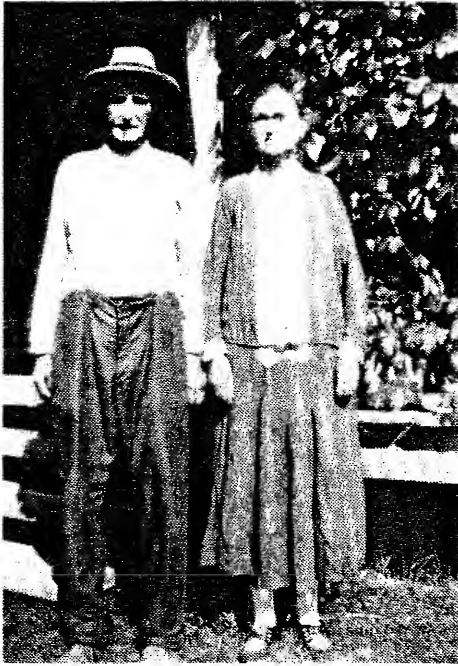


Reuben Warren Allred Sr. & Lucy Ann Butler

Many thanks to Tessie J. Pyper for the use of her original photos and the money she sent to have them screened for printing for the Family Photo Archives!



Wilson Monroe Allred (son of Wm. Hackley Allred and Elizabeth Ivie)
with his 2nd wife Elizabeth Ann Ivie
and 3rd wife Barbara Allred



George Washington Allred (see story in issue #3)
Many thanks to Carrol McCawley for sending the
ONLY known photo of this Allred cousin from Allred
Tennessee.

ALLRED REUNIONS

George Washington Allred Reunion

Date...August 26, 1990 Time..10 AM.
Place...Standing Stone State Park
Livingston Tennessee
Contact..Carrol Allred McCawley
2541-A- Heather Hills Drive
Toledo, Ohio 43614
(419) 389-0803

NOTE: If your family is having an Allred Reunion and
would like to let everyone know, please contact the
Editor and we will put it in the Newsletter.

HERITAGE DAY IN SPRING CITY, UTAH

by Tessie J. Pyper

The Saturday of Memorial week-end is the day that Spring City celebrated it's Heritage Day. This year it came on May 26th. The event is organized by Spring City Daughters of The Utah Pioneers, but with the full support and help of the citizens and city leaders.

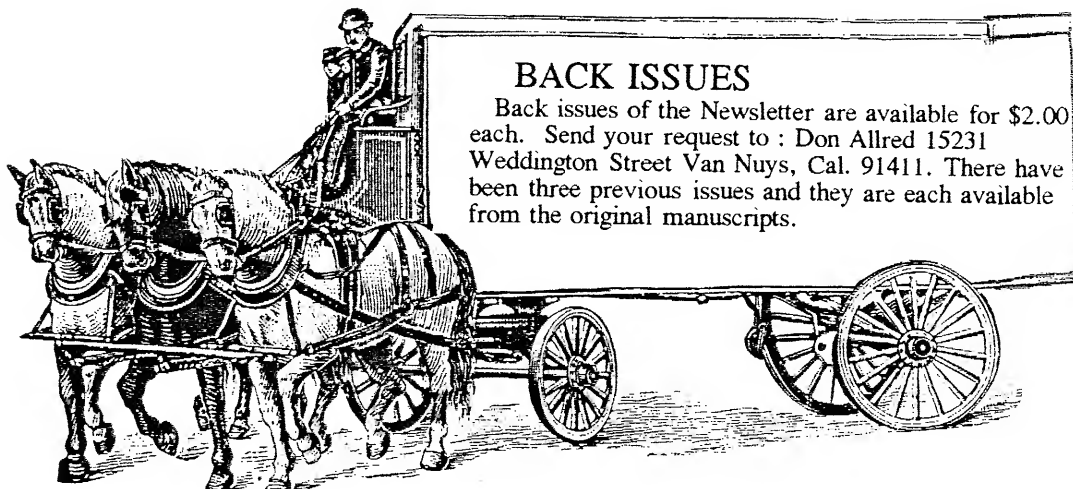
The celebration began at 1PM. Tickets for Historic Home Tours and artist's studio's were sold at the Daughters of the Utah Pioneer's building, (old City Hall), on Main Street. Maps of historic homes and sites and brochures were also available. If you wished, you could take a guided tour in a horse-drawn wagon. A Baked Sale was held in the same building, and copies of the book, "Life Under the Horseshoe- A History of Spring City", could also be obtained there.

At the new City Hall on Center Street, an Arts & Crafts show was held. Paintings, quilts, hand-made furniture, jewelry, etc. all made by Spring City artists.

At 5 PM a delicious Barbacue Turkey dinner was held at the Church Park. Proceeds from the day, over \$1300.00 went to our Old Elementary School Restoration Fund. This building, built in 1899, is now owned by the Spring City D. U. P. Proceeds from the sale of the book, "Life Under the Horseshoe" also go to the Restoration Fund. Copies of this book may be obtained at the Spring City, City Hall, 150 E. Center St., Spring City, Utah 84662, or by sending a check or money order to the same address, made out to Spring City D. U. P. Cost of the book, at this time is \$16.50--add 2.25 for postage, for a total of \$18.75. The price of the book may be going up in the near future.

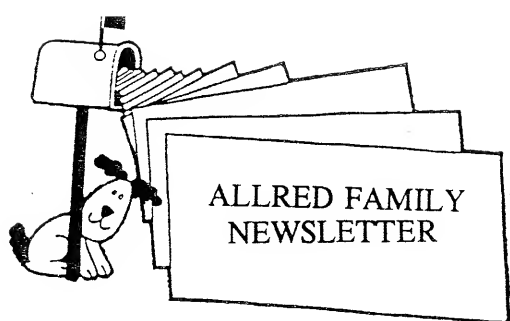
At least four carloads of Allreds visited our city on this day. I would have liked to have seen more, but perhaps, next year. All in all, it was a fun filled and successful day. Tessie Pyper

Note: We are planning a huge ALLRED REUNION in August of 1991 for ALL the Allreds...You will be hearing more about it in future Newsletters. We picked Spring City because of the rich ALLRED heritage found in the town that used to be named "ALLRED SETTLEMENT".



BACK ISSUES

Back issues of the Newsletter are available for \$2.00 each. Send your request to : Don Allred 15231 Weddington Street Van Nuys, Cal. 91411. There have been three previous issues and they are each available from the original manuscripts.



WE GET LETTERS

Dear Family,

Thanks so much for the task you've undertaken. It's Great! Thanks,

Roger C. Allred Bakersfield, Calif.

Dear Don,

We are so thrilled with the ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER. It is so beautifully done and so easy to find names and so well organized. My brothers Sam and Vance are both very impressed with the format and organization too. Thankyou, Don. We feel that the ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER is an extension of daddy's book (THE ALLRED FAMILY IN AMERICA) and appreciate all you are doing.

Sharon Allred Jessop

Note: For information on how to purchase a copy of THE ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER contact Donald C. Allred (address is under "Back Issues")

Dear Barbara,

I learned of the newsletter through Ralph H. Allred, who generously sent me copies of the first three issues. I hope I am not too late to receive issue #4, as I am a descendant of James Tillman Sanford Allred and am eagerly awaiting the rest of his story.....although I wouldn't want to miss any of the "AFN". Your hard work is definately NOT going unappreciated!

Thankyou.

Susan Hagen Heaton

Southbury, Ct.

Dear Barbara,

I am grateful for your dedication! It was a pleasure to receive and be able to read the newsletter. Thankyou!

Sincerely,

Sylvia Daeger

Draper, Ut.

To the Editor:

I am very happy and excited about the "AFN". I just recently found out about it and about the Allred Reunion at Standing Park, in Livingston Tenn. from Carrol McCawley who placed a phone call to the Chamber of Commerce in Cookeville Tenn. where my daughter works. My daughter told Carrol "You've got to talk to my mother in Indianapolis, we're of Allred decent too!" A few minutes later we were on the phone trying to find out how we were related. As it turned out we are very far distant cousins but still family.

My GGF was John Allred (1803 No. Ca.), GF was John Washington Allred. Maybe someone has pictures of these Allreds. We have none but are trying to find if there are any.

Judy Collins Carter Gasper
Indianapolis, In.

Dear Cousin Judy,

We may be able to help you soon with our Photo Archives getting organized. Thanks for writting..keep in touch.

Don

Dear Barbara:

Just saw "Allred Family Newsletter", April 1990, issue #3. Wonderful! My mother was Nellie Ray Allred. I would like issues #1 and #2, if possible.

I'll be sending some paper work concerning our family's genealogy, am very excited about Don's work. Thankyou.

Norma Ray (Schneiter) Green
Las Vegas, NV

Dear Pat,

I am the great granddaughter of Martha Ellen Allred Nordstrom (dau. of James Martin Allred). I am enclosing information that I have in the hope that it will be of interest to the Family Organization.

I was thrilled to find you are publishing a newsletter. I have sent in my subscription.

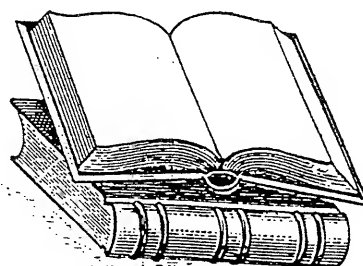
I want to purchase a copy of the book "Life Under The Horseshoe". If possible, please let me know how I can do this. Thankyou very much.

DeAnn Hickman Giles
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Cousin DeAnn,

You can contact Kay Watson in Spring City, Utah 84662, for a copy of that great book.

Pat



ALLRED PUBLICATIONS

Autobiography of Kenneth Rulon Allred

Oct. 1983

Orvilla Allred Stevens

Autobiography of Archibald Reece Allred

May 1980

Orvilla Allred Stevens

Biography of Isaac Willard and

Helena Anderson Allred

1979

Orvilla Allred Stevens

For more information concerning these books contact JoAnne Dowdle 10299 Temple View Dr. South Jordan, Ut. 84065.

The Life and Travels of William Moore Allred

by "E" Merrell Gomm

520 East Fourth St. Azusa, Ca. 91702

*Many thanks for the copy donated to the Allred Family Organization!

NOTES AND QUERIES

"E" Merrell Gomm is looking for a good photo of William Moore Allred son of Isaac Allred (Brother of James).

LYDIA BELLE HENRIE ALLRED

by Justin "Jack" Fuell

I have been asked to write briefly about one of our truly great Western Pioneers. She is certainly no stranger to most of us. The ALLRED Genealogy tells us that mother, grandma, Aunt Belle, or whatever other name she might be to you, left 664 descendants. (It is probably much closer to 700).

Lydia Belle was born: 6 Jan 1881 at Manti, Utah to James Henrie and Hanna Maria Snow. They relocated to Ferron, Emery, Utah when she was just a girl. It was in Ferron that she met and later married Louis E. Allred, 18 Jun 1898. They had three girls and eleven boys.

Life was never easy in those pioneer settlements but grandma's lot was the more difficult by being struck with "Milk Leg", brought about by poor circulation. From the birth of Ora, 1900, she suffered with chronic sores on her legs. She had a delightful sense of humor and could be characterized by the little church songs that were a part of her daily chores.

Grandma was well known throughout our communities as a very capable healer. Lavina Miles Harris, MD, our family doctor and a close personal friend, was known to have stated that in many things grandma was a better medic than she, doctor Miles, was.

Grandma did her "doctoring" with herbs, teas, poultices and remedies. We were bombarded with Wormwood tea and cow salve. Have you ever tasted Wormwood? Anything that nasty tasting would just have to be good for you! By using her own brand of nutrition, medicine and remedies, she raised 14 kids to maturity.

The last time I saw grandma was during the week before New Year. We spoke of her great age and I mused of how marvelous it was that she would soon be ninety-four. She felt it was anything but wonderful and observed that it was probably her lot that "...they will have to take a gun and shoot me on resurrection morning." She died only six weeks later.

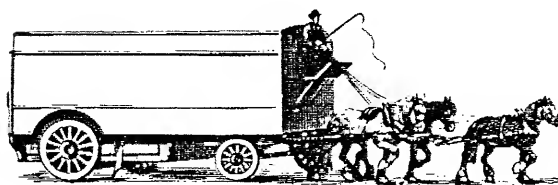
While grandpa "Lou" met fame as a stalwart in the church, farming co-ops, school boards, irrigations co-ops, etc. grandma achieved immortality there in the kitchen as she brought fourteen kids and a few hundred grandkids to full maturity.



Children of Clement Allred
and Belle

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I dreamt death came the other night,
And heaven's gates swung wide,
With kindly grace an angel came
And ushered me inside.
And there to my astonishment
Stood folks I'd known on earth,
Some I had judged as quite unfit
Or of but little worth.
Indignant words rose to my lips,
But never were set free,
For every face showed stunned surprise-
No one expected ME!



JAMES TILLMAN SANFORD ALLRED

(Continued from issue #3)

by Lovina Smith Allred Robinson

The parents of Eliza Bridget Mainwaring (wife of James T.S. Allred) were Edward Mainwaring and Margaret Nash. Their children were: Edward (1810), Jane (1814), Sarah (1819), Margaret (1821), Eliza Bridget (1821), Francis (1823), Ann (1825). William died as a child in England, Richard born in England and came to Utah.

James T.S. returned to Ephriam in 1866 and came to Spring City again in July 1866, built a home received some land and now has 73 acres. He served as a Major in the Black Hawk War, and was a captain of minutemen in Spring City. He was road supervisor one term, Selectman for several years. He was first counselor to the first Bishop in Ephriam and Spring City. He was also county and city surveyor for several years. He was a heavy user of chewing tobacco. After hearing one of the Apostles talk one night he told his people he would not use tobacco anymore. He was very old but he kept his word and began to eat hardtack candy which he bought by the bucketfull. He had a little sack which he kept full of candy and placed by the bed so he could eat some at night. He was called "Candy Grandpa". Eliza died in 1866 after giving birth to a baby girl (Margaret) because of having trouble with the Indians.

He married Margaret Mainwaring (Eliza's sister). Margaret was born Jan 20, 1821 in Herefordshire, England. She was baptized April 17, 1850 in England. She was married to a man named Roberts and emigrated to Utah. Her husband died and she married James T.S. They lived together until her death Oct. 10, 1888 at Spring City. The Indians called J. T. S. "Shouritz" and his brother Wily Payne Allred "Shunitz".

His third wife was Fannie, an indian girl. His fourth wife was Perlina Allred. Her first husband was named Coy. James T. S. Allred died March 28, 1905 in Spring City, Utah and was loved by all who knew him.

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